



Conestoga College, Monday, Dec. 8, 1986

Lambert proposed subsidy

By Scott Russell

The proposed Doon Student Association-sponsored day-care program that was brought before the (DSA) board of directors in a meeting Nov. 4 was suggested to Sandy Nay, DSA activities co-ordinator, by Marilyn Lambert, the campus Equal Opportunity advisor.

The board of directors voted to delay off a decision until the college population was surveyed to see if there was a need for the program.

The program would be sponsored by an additional \$1 tacked on to the activity fee. Needy parents who attend classes at the campus would be given day-care vouchers on a need basis. The vouchers would be good for day care anywhere in the Kitchener-Waterloo, Cambridge or Guelph area.

The program is being used by the University of Wisconsin, Madison (UWM). Although a program is being considered by 60 other schools, there is no such program Canada, Lambert said in an interview.

"The UWM supported 130

families in the first year (of the program). One hundred and fifty families this year have received day-care vouchers," Lambert said.

Conestoga's Doon campus has 19.3 per cent of the student population either married or single with dependents, Lambert said. Guelph campus has 37.1 per cent, Stratford 26.8 per cent and Waterloo 11.1 per cent married or single students with dependents.

Lambert explained the proposal to Nay and Mary Wright, activities co-ordinator for the Guelph campus. They had one meeting about the program, Lambert said, and the activities co-ordinators took the request to their associations.

Another meeting was set for Nov. 27.

"I would envision that the student association, if they want to pursue the matter, may wish to set up a steering committee to work at what the (award) criteria would be," Lambert said.

The UWM uses an award letter-bursary system that sends day-care cheques direct-

ly to the day-care provider, Lambert said.

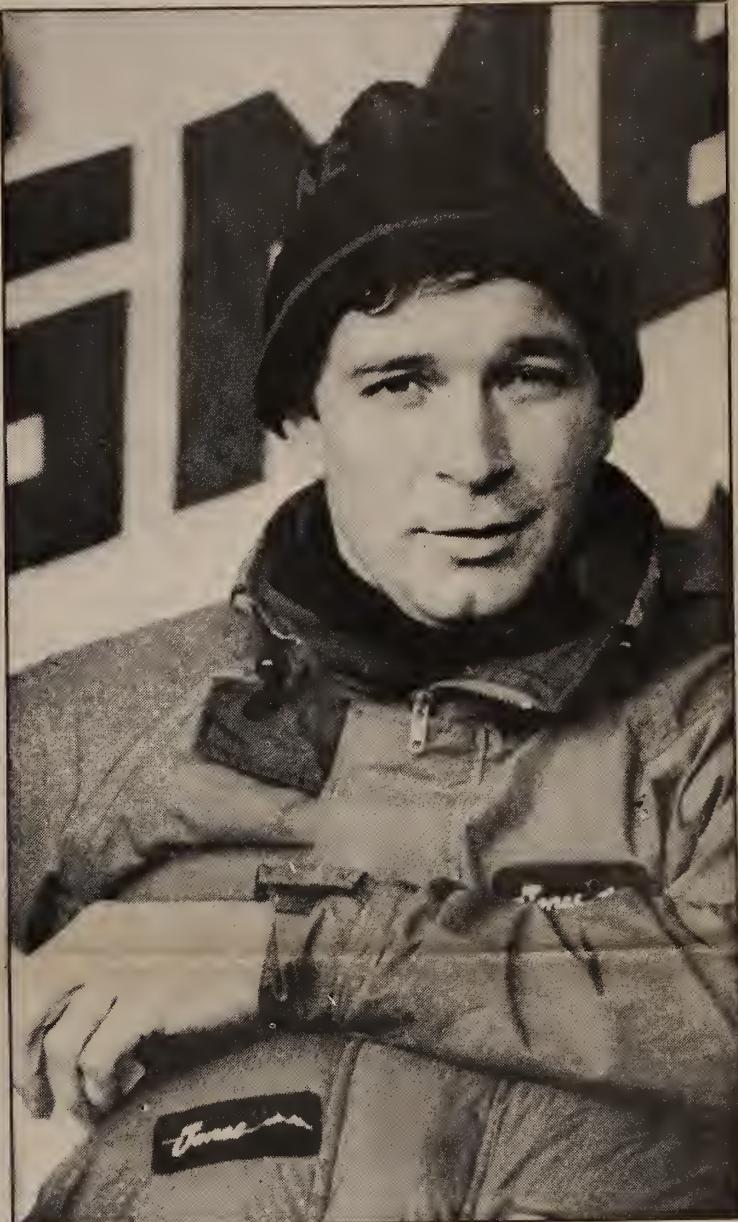
"UWM has a financial-needs office which determines the eligibility of the applicants. The award letter and bursary is sent to approved applicants.

"That is the way they have done it. As far as I know, it would be a unique arrangement in Canada," Lambert said.

The student associations have decided to survey the need for the program using a questionnaire in Spoke, Conestoga College's newspaper, "since Spoke goes everywhere," Lambert said.

"I think we will be surprised at the number of students for whom day care is a major factor," Lambert said that Canada is approaching the United States in the rate of marriage breakdowns. And she said that Canada is not unique in that people nowadays must hold six different jobs in their careers.

"For most careers, people will need retraining. Education really is becoming a lifelong process," she said.



Battling the elements

Rick Hansen passes through Kitchener-Waterloo on his Man in Motion tour. Cold weather did not dampen Hansen's spirits. **See story, page 3**

Bruce A. Johnson/Spoke

Job placement rises this year

By Carolyn Willis

Conestoga College's job placement rate is better this year than last, according to placement officer Debbie Smith.

Statistics compiled by Job Placement Services staff last week show total college placement percentage is 96.4 per cent. This figure is slightly above last year's total of 94.6 per cent.

Employment in a related field is 82.8 per cent, a four-per-cent increase over last, with 13.6 per cent working in jobs unrelated to the subjects studied in college, and 3.6 per cent still seeking employment.

Smith said the statistics include all 1,184 students who graduated from post-secondary diploma courses at Doon last year. Not included were grads of certificate programs (programs of less than one

year).

Each student had to be located and surveyed before the statistics could be compiled.

"We've been calling the students since they left their programs in the spring. It's a continuous thing — we keep in touch until six months after they've left the college," said Smith.

The placement rates for this year are recorded as of Nov. 15, 1986.



Smell that a-roma!

Mike Topham and fellow classmate, display a suckling pig, the main course of their Roman-style dinner held Nov. 29 at Rundles restaurant in Stratford. **See story, page 5**

Terry De Souza/Spoke

Coaches dismissed after hockey losses

By Dave Millea

The head coach of the hockey Condors, Mike Kearns and assistant coach Rob Hedges, have been relieved of their coaching duties.

Dan Young, co-ordinator of athletics, said he contacted Kearns about his decision the afternoon of Dec. 1, saying that he made the necessary change because the team was better than their record showed.

The team has a 1-6 won-lost record.

"In review of the situation, I thought that the change in coaches was necessary," he said.

Young said he would act as interim head coach until he could hire a full-time replacement.

Young informed the players of the coaching shuffle at the start of their Dec. 1

practice. He said later that he was impressed with the efforts of the players during the practice.

He said he really didn't know what their reaction to the coaching change was because the players didn't voice any comments to him.

"I didn't receive any comments because I don't know most of the players. Anyways, it's kind of a difficult situation because of the coaching change but I think the team will come around after I get to know them and vice-versa," Young said.

Kearns was starting his third season as head coach. He started his coaching career at Conestoga College as assistant coach to Dan Young.

Spoke was unable to reach Kearns or Hedges for comments.

OPINION

Editor: Jayne Noble
 Production Manager: Scott Russell
 Advertising Manager: Carolyn Willis
 Staff: Andrea DeMeer, Terry De Souza, Randy Hicks, Dave Millea, Merrie C. Moran
 Contributors: Bruce A. Johnson

SPOKE

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And you think I have a dirty mind?

By Andrea DeMeer

Have your say

The editorial staff at Spoke invites comments from readers in the form of signed letters, free of libel and personal attack. Letters should bear names and program or department with which the writer is connected so their authenticity may be verified.

We reserve the right to edit all letters to meet space requirements. Submissions should be 250 words or less, and may be left in the mailbox outside the Spoke office by the cafeteria entrance or sent by mail to: Spoke, c/o Conestoga College, 299 Doon Valley Dr., Kitchener, Ont. N2G 4M4.

Age of egoism has made love a possession

By Scott Russell

Is this the age of egoism?

Are we a race of self-important human beings who have lost the ability to love one another without subversion?

Love has become, in most senses of the word today, a personal bid at possessing the loved one as an object. The one attempts to capture and enslave the other's freedom, to feel dominant and in control. It is a stupid egoism.

It has been called the master-slave relationship. And, it all starts with a simple look.

When you sit in the cafeteria, do you look at members of the other sex as objects? Do you persist in defining passing strangers as things of pleasure or derision? Of course you do, because you know nothing of them. You can only suspect who they are based on a quick

personal opinion you formulated from a look. It is hardly fair to the passerby who is a multifaceted, complete person.

But, the stranger is just that, and often times remains just your object. The stranger never develops into anything more than some two-dimensional caricature in your head. But, what about your lover, someone you have spent time with and tried to get to know?

Yes, your lover too has been objectified by your look. Your lover has taken on a whole mystique which you have given her.

If one day she says how much she loves to stay up and watch the spectacular colors of the dawn, she is a romantic and hence is also sentimental about life and marriage. It all follows in your head. But, maybe she is only

impressed with the colors of changing light. Well, then she is an artist and will naturally look at all things with a child's fascination, and say silly profound things about a worm on the sidewalk or an icicle hanging dangerously over a doorway.

These are all self-conceptions, misconceptions about how another person should act, based on objectivity — distancing oneself from an interest and examining it to understand it, labelling it, defining it.

Love should have no definitions, no expectations. It should be free, and ever changing. It should be selfless.

Another egoism concerned with modern love is possession. We want to possess our lovers' freedom.

She is mine, he says. She is all for me. We want to have the other at our call, but we don't want to enslave her

too completely, or else her love would not be true. We want an honest love from another, which is based on her apparent freedom to decide and choose for herself, but we don't want her to hold her freedom over us.

We are strange egoists. We desire freedom in our lovers, but also ask for commitments. We love conditionally. And marriage is one of those conditions. Why can't we love without attachment? Why must we always define, and limit? Why are we so damned objective?

We are egoists, products of a science-oriented, technological culture. We are becoming behavioristic machines with multi-colored buttons and lights, bleeping and wheezing.

This is the 1980s. This is sophistication. This is progress. This is modern man.

THE WAWBEEES[©]

by Terry De Souza

School of Creativity

Cafeteria



Question of the Week

What are you planning for Christmas?



"I'm going to try to recover from exams. Hopefully, I'll find a nice-looking guy under my tree." Sue Kroezen—Accounting, 3rd year.



"I'm looking for a couple of young, nubile ladies to join me for a weekend in Quebec for some skiing and recreation around the chalet." Tony Karalis—Business management, 2nd year.



"I'm going to wake up Christmas morning and open my presents. What else? Angie Bernatowycz—LASA, 1st year."



"I'm going to my girl friend's place to celebrate my exams being over, and eat, drink and be merry." Blaine Hickey—LASA 2nd year

Sociology teacher mellows after emigrating

By Carolyn Willis

How can one man find time to teach three college courses, coach two soccer teams, raise two children and still try to fulfil his dream to travel around the world?

Geoff Johnstone does it. He teaches sociology, human development and human sexuality at Conestoga College's Doon campus. After finishing high school in Liverpool, England, where he was born, he attended university in South Wales. He had originally intended to take geology, but after two days at school, decided to change his major to sociology.

Johnstone came to Canada in 1969 to get his Master's degree, never planning to stay here, but intending to travel. He got no further than Hamilton.

"I really like Hamilton — a lot of people don't understand that. It's just the type of city I'm used to."

He started working at Doon in 1970. He arranged a job for his girl friend as a pharmacy technician at Hamilton General hospital. She moved here from England and they were married one year, to the day, later. Their daughter Amanda is 11, and son Greg is 8.

Johnstone coaches soccer, both the college team and his son's team. He has been coaching at Doon for 16 years.

"I think I'm the longest-lasting coach in the whole college, although I'm not certain." When asked which team showed more promise, he said, "Let's put it this way . . . my

son's team has had two championships and a second place. The college team hasn't been in the playoffs in the last four years."

He thinks he got his competitive nature from his father who was the heavyweight boxing champion in the Royal Marines for a few years.

"If you're born in Liverpool, you don't have too many options. It's more like a religion — everything stops for soccer."

His dad also gave him the "bug to travel." So far, he and his family have been to the United States, Germany, Greece, Yugoslavia and Cuba. They are planning a trip to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji next summer.

"It (Cuba) was excellent. One of the best holidays I ever had. We went the year it opened to tourists. Friendly people, good beer, and good 12-year-old rum."

To teach a course dealing with sexuality, Johnstone says, you need to be comfortable with your level of knowledge, especially since his generation was not taught such a subject.

"I started teaching Human Sexuality in 1979. I really enjoy teaching it now. Sociology is my basic, bread-and-butter course. The sexuality class intrigues people and they're there because they want to be."

He said the course tends to attract more females than males because "most of the guys think they know it all, but they're the ones who fail. The

North American male, like the European male, is generally sexually ignorant."

As a teenager in Liverpool during the '60s, Johnstone led an active life. He was "very left-wing and radical" and he participated in political demonstrations.

"It was a very fun time to grow up in Liverpool because of the popularity of the bands and comedians."

"Actually, I think I've led a very quiet life since I came to Canada. That's one thing that attracts me to it. Back 20 years ago, I never visualized myself living this way."

Growing up after the war, Johnstone said he heard all the war stories.

"The war this, the war that. You started saying, 'Oh, the bloody war is over, let it be.' "

He and his friends used to play in the wreckage and the bomb shelters. Although they found the occasional unexploded bomb, he doesn't remember anyone ever getting hurt.

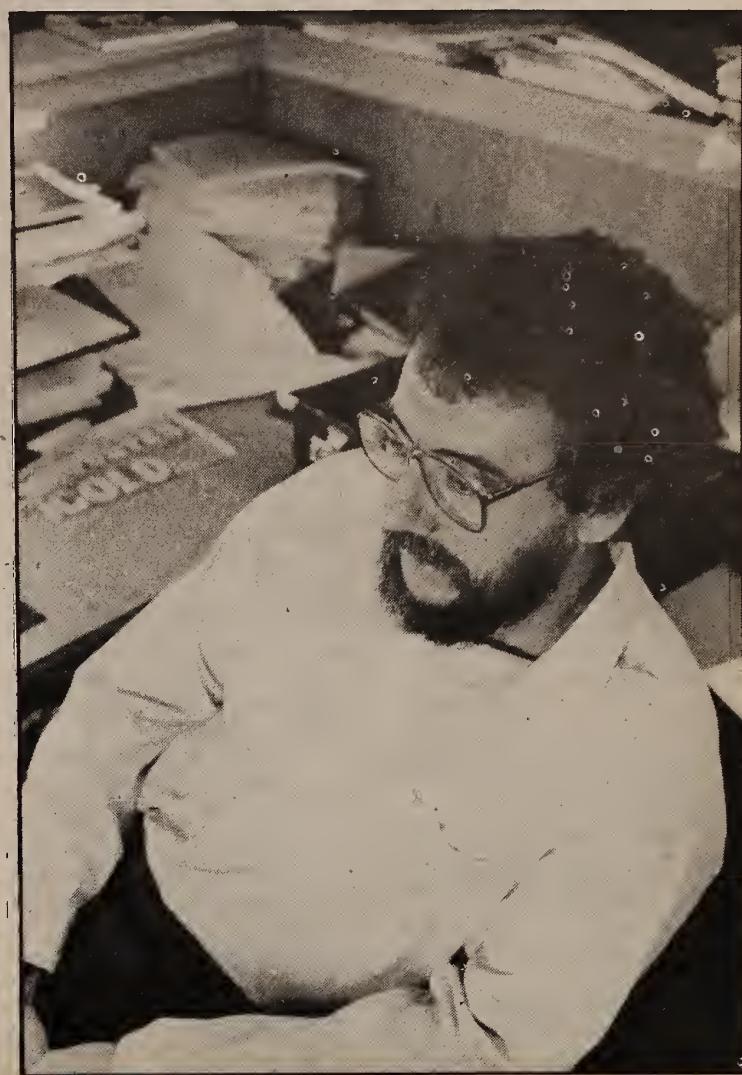
"As kids, you don't think of the horror that must have been created by it all. You just see the rubble."

Johnstone watched the Beatles rise to fame, but said they were not his favorite group. "Gerry and the Pacemakers were."

"Gerry had this great blues voice, but he didn't use it for his pop albums. We were all a bit disgusted."

One of Johnstone's most memorable moments came about the same time as the Beatles' hit, Love Me Do.

"Ringo Starr spoke to me (a pub) and he said, 'Excuse once. He was pushing his way me.' That's my biggest claim to the bathroom in the Cavern to fame."



Geoff Johnstone

Scott Russell/Spoke

BRT gives cheque to Hansen

By Randy Hicks

Broadcasting — Radio and Television student and Rick Hansen campaign-fund organizer Jim Thompson presented Hansen with a check for \$1,053.60 Dec. 1 at Speaker's Corner, Kitchener.

Thompson made the presentation from the college at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Hansen was scheduled to appear at 3:25 p.m. But because of a schedule delay, he did not arrive until after 5 p.m. Hansen supporters waited the two hours for the wheelchair athlete to arrive.

Hansen received contributions from various Kitchener organizations which totalled \$50,000. The ceremony took place before a large crowd of supporters including representatives from different area schools.

Hansen spent a brief but emotional time in Market Square before he moved on to Waterloo.

The annual lost and found sale at Doon campus raised \$640 for Rick Hansen.

The sale of books, calculators and other items was held at the security office Nov. 24 to 28, but the most successful day was Nov. 24, said security supervisor Bob Gilberds. Proceeds from the annual sale usually go to the Al Logan memorial fund but the decision to give the money to Hansen came from Mac Rostance, manager of Physical Resources.

"We decided to give the money to Hansen because he's coming," said Gilberds.

Gilberds and security guard Ed Burrows ran the sale.



Rick Hansen wheels into Market Square. Randy Hicks/Spoke

CXLR Radio Conestoga and BRT Students

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Co-ordinator labels BRT program a success

By Merrie C. Moran

A few simple things are the keys to the success of Conestoga College's broadcasting — radio and television (BRT) program, said the program co-ordinator in a recent interview.

Gary Parkhill, BRT co-ordinator, said that the program's success can be attributed to everything from admissions procedures to graduate placement.

The program gets between 300 and 400 applications every year, said Parkhill, and, since September of 1983, has accepted only 30 students. Before 1983, only 25 were accepted.

Parkhill said that BRT admission requirements have always been extremely strict. No change in acceptance criteria was made when the number of admissions was increased to 30.

Applicants are tested for their ability to communicate in writing and for their ability to understand an idea that has been put to them by another person.

To be objective, tests are marked by people outside the program, said Parkhill.

Students must present a portfolio of anything creative they have ever done, in addition to other required items.

"We get it all. Everything from sculpture to macrame," he said.

Applicants must endure the "intimidating situation" of being interviewed by three faculty members at the same time, said Parkhill.

Everyone who applies is screened. No one is left out, he said.

All applicants are lined up alphabetically and leave their name and address on video, since the program can't afford to take still photographs.

"So when it's down to a minute point, this applicant or that one, we can go back to the pictures (on the screen) and be

reminded, 'Oh yeah, my recollection of this one is better than my recollection of that one,'" said Parkhill.

All test information and interview evaluation materials are programmed into a computer and "if any applicant is above the minimum requirements on all tests, he or she is automatically in the program," said Parkhill.

Usually there are about 30 applicants who are above the minimum standards, he said.

"No screening system is perfect. We know that, but ours is good," said Parkhill.

Parkhill said Conestoga College's BRT program is rated number 1 in Canada and one of the reasons is the low attrition rate.

"For over a decade we have had the least attrition of any broadcast program in Canada," he said, adding that he has access to this information because he is a director of the Broadcast Education Association of Canada (BEAC).

Parkhill said that most of the BRT student-loss is from failures, not dropouts.

Parkhill attributed the low attrition to the program's "hokey newsletter" and annual awards dinner.

The newsletter is a method of relaying information on how the students, and the program, are progressing, he said.

The awards dinner "attracts graduates, right from genesis," said Parkhill.

The dinner indicates the support the program receives from area broadcasters. The best evidence of this is the "kind of awards they offer at our awards dinner," he said.

Parkhill said the Conestoga College BRT program is "the best" when it comes to placing graduates.

"When I say it's the best, I qualify it. It's the best in terms of the high-quality of graduate jobs," he said.

How do you define this 'quality' to others?

"I don't know how but I can tell you where most of them are working and what they are doing," said Parkhill.

In the first two months of the 1986-1987 school year, the BRT program had 45 job opportunities listed, said Parkhill, adding that last year 45 jobs were called in by prospective employers.

"The list is open to all broadcast students, at any time, and they are encouraged to access it," said Parkhill.

"If a job seems to fit one student, I will chase that student down the hall and say, 'Hey, for christ sake, here's the job you're looking for. Go for it, baby!'"

He said the radio and television stations that call don't recognize the school year.

Parkhill said that the 45 jobs are for graduates who want to work full-time, but no one will graduate until spring.

"They have an opening. They like what they've had in the past from Conestoga. And they call and ask, 'Do you have a graduate?'" said Parkhill.

Two other aspects of job placement are the related summer employment and the part-time jobs that students are expected to have during the school year.

Parkhill said the CBC is one of the largest institutions that offer summer employment to Conestoga College broadcasting students.

"Until the other college's got wise to it, we had a hiring team (from CBC) come here. When the other colleges heard about it, through the grapevine, they asked the CBC if the hiring



Gary Parkhill

Merrie C. Moran/Spoke

team could go to there too, so the CBC had to stop it," he said.

Brad Adamson and Ray Lund, third-year broadcasting students and winners of the Broadcast Education Association of Canada (BEAC) 1986 Radio Awards for the best 30-second student radio commercial in Canada, both worked full-time for the CBC in Toronto this past summer.

Parkhill said that summer employment has been, in the past, "basically organized, for the students, by the program."

Students are responsible for finding their own part-time job during the school year, but "we sure do try to help," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned,

that (part-time related employment) is one of the courses in the program. It's the course in reality. It's considered to be part of their education," Parkhill said.

Students are expected to work part-time while attending school and Parkhill said he feels that it is fair.

"I do two weekly television shows, a weekend radio show and I have my own broadcast-consulting business," he said. "We (program faculty and staff) can't teach broadcasting the way it used to be. We all stay very involved."

Another reason the BRT program is successful, Parkhill said, is because "It's fun dealing with a bunch of students who are good enough to pass our screening."

Equal Opportunity alters form

By Scott Russell

The Conestoga College Equal Opportunity advisory committee has passed a motion to change the structure of the advisory committee in a meeting Nov. 18, said Marilyn Lambert, Doon campus Equal Opportunity advisor.

The advisory is now a steering committee that commands four ad hoc task forces whose membership includes representatives from staff, faculty and the student body.

The four task forces have divided the advisory's concerns. One task force deals with developing a personal effectiveness training package. Another is working on a model and mentor program that would bring women working in non-traditional occupations with women training in the field. A third is concerned with creating awareness of the advisory's activities. The last task

force works on implementing the multi-year plan for the college that is submitted to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

"There are four working groups each with specific tasks to accomplish. The equal opportunity advisors will act as a steering committee, receive reports and give any help or assistance necessary," Lambert said.

The training task force became necessary after a survey of support staff workers and a number of departmental grid sessions findings both emphasized the need for a personal effectiveness program, Lambert said.

The group will decide whether the program will be available just for staff or if it also will be offered to students and faculty.

The models and mentors task force deals with constructing a program for bringing women into second or third year technology courses, "non-traditional courses that are underrepresented," Lambert said.

Lambert said, in contact with women in the community with the same kind of job.

Lambert emphasized that models and mentors is a pilot project that is not under way yet.

The awareness task force deals with publicity, Lambert said.

"People are interested to see what we are doing." She cited the Nancy McConnell article in Spoke Nov. 17 as an example of what the committee is trying to do. "I was impressed to see the article," Lambert said.

The multi-year plan task force develops a response to the plan. By law, the college must submit a multi-year plan to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Lambert said that the college was expecting new guidelines from the ministry in November and the task force's job is to implement the guidelines.

Region director to speak

By Scott Russell

Carolyn Brown, director of Equal Opportunity for the region of Waterloo, and Marlene Fedorkow-Kallay, training and development officer for the region, will be guest speakers in an Equal Opportunity meeting in the administration conference room Dec. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Marilyn Lambert, Doon

campus Equal Opportunity advisor, said Brown and Fedorkow-Kallay will be discussing equal opportunity in Ontario.

"The talk will reflect what the region feels is their responsibility or their direction," Lambert said. She said the speech should be essential for Conestoga College students.

"Students should be aware of the issues before they go for job interviews," Lambert said.

BRT graduate lost

By Merrie C. Moran

A graduate of the Broadcasting — Radio and Television program (BRT) is missing.

Some time during the years 1979-80, 1981-82 and 1983-84, a graduate has been misplaced.

According to the Conestoga College Placement Services' past reports, 50 students graduated during the three pre-mentioned years.

In a report to the Canadian Radio-Television and

Communications Commission (CRTC), Gary Parkhill said that 51 people graduated.

Parkhill said that "the college's (placement services) figures have hardly ever jived with ours."

Debbie Smith, the college's placement services officer, said she is "a little surprised there is a discrepancy."

"I can't really comment at this time. I'll have to look into the situation first," she said.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Neil Baxter stands tall after feast.

Terry De Souza/Spoke

Marty Putz is really bananas

By Carolyn Willis and Andrea DeMeer

If you watch Marty Putz perform, and you embarrass easily, you might be wise to sit down and keep quiet. Anyone walking through the cafeteria nooner at Conestoga College on Dec. 1, while the magician-comedian was on stage, definitely became the centre of attention.

He swore at some, made jokes about others, chased one with a knife, and gave one poor chap a handful of burning paper. The audience loved it.

They also loved his white boxer shorts covered in red hearts, his moose hat, his dart gun and the banana that hung down the side of his leg.

Putz spent the hour telling jokes and performing some rather bizarre magic tricks which included the disappearing \$20-bill which later appeared in, surprise, surprise, a banana.

Originally from Calgary, 24-year-old Putz now calls Toronto 'home.' A high school graduate and a theatre arts student, he has been in show business professionally for about seven years, working as a magician for five and a comedian for two.

Putz said his career soared when he concentrated on comedy. He has opened concerts for Billy Crystal, Paul Young and Doug and the Slugs. He does the college circuit and performs in Canada, the U.S., Europe and the Middle East.

"Colleges are my favorite. You just never know what's going to happen. But Conestoga is tough because there is always a constant flow of traffic," said Putz.

Putz said he writes and builds his own material. He has a manager to handle the concerts and an agent to look after the local business but the ideas are all his own.

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World foods served in Stratford

By Terry De Souza

Conestoga College's school for chefs in Stratford is made to order for entrepreneurs in the Stratford area.

The chefs school was established in 1983 as a solution to a problem fine area restaurants had in finding qualified kitchen personnel.

Chefs were brought from France and England to work in specialized restaurants. Three owners of popular fine cuisine restaurants, The Church, The Old Prune and Rundles of Stratford decided to train apprentices during the off-season, after the Stratford Festival, and give them employment during the season.

Canada Manpower helped the owners by offering official exams and apprenticeship funds. The restaurants provided the facilities and Conestoga handled the paper work.

The school is geared to train experienced restaurant personnel. Students receive training in all aspects of restaurant work: cooking, flower arranging, wine tasting, atmosphere, gastronomy (the art of eating), nutrition and history.

Laurel Armstrong, program co-ordinator, said the difference between this program and others offered at Cones-

toga College is that it is not institutional. Each student is sponsored by the restaurant where he or she works. Students receive sponsoring because their employers believe they have the potential to become over-achievers in the culinary craft.

Armstrong said the education promotes the ownership of personalized restaurants which provide the best gourmet food and individual style.

According to the apprenticeship program, each student must acquire 6,000 hours of practical experience and then pass a government exam before graduation.

On Nov. 29, the students of the school held a Roman-style banquet. As part of the curriculum, each student must provide a dinner set in a historical period and produce the atmosphere and food of that particular era.

Jane Slinger was the organizer and head chef at the dinner. She was graded on the atmosphere of the dining room, choice of meal, entertainment and the ability to distribute responsibility and work-load among her fellow classmates.

The evening was filled with feasting, puns, wit, history and, of course, excellent food.

Adding to the atmosphere

were decorations and costuming provided by the Stratford Festival free of charge.

Slinger obtained the services of Joe Slinger, Toronto Star columnist, and Dr. Ninian Mellamphy, University of Western Ontario's English department, as guest speakers.

Joe Slinger provided an entertaining speech with roots in British humor and also commented on "The after-dinner speaker," a spoof of guest speakers.

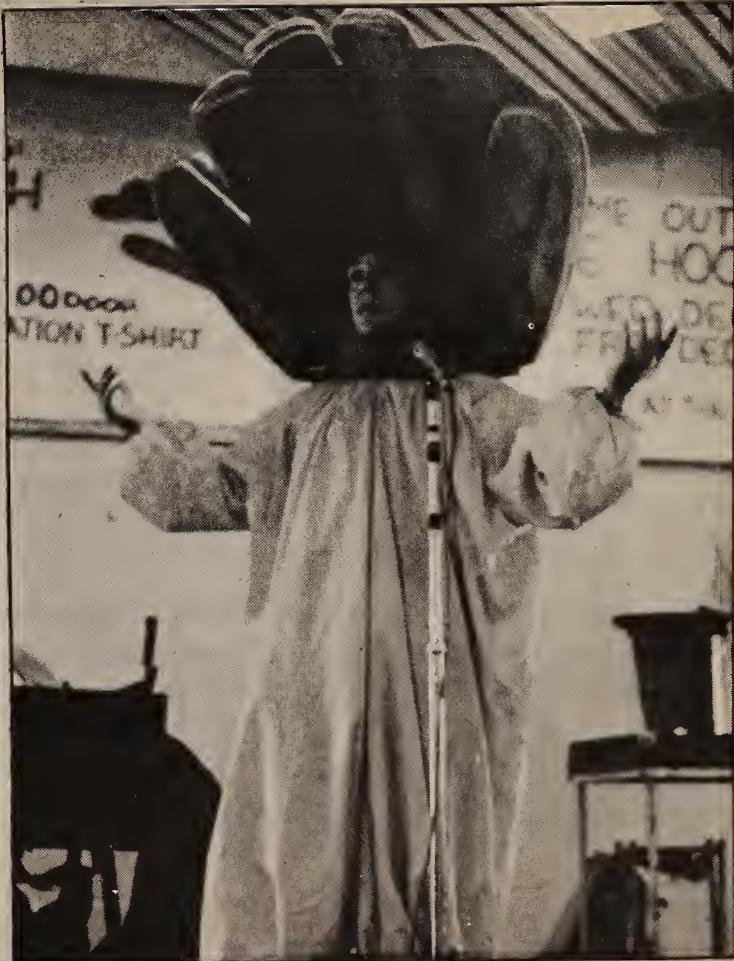
Dr. Mellamphy provided the dinner guests with a portrait of Rome using a series of pictures.

All dinner guests were dressed in togas and sat on the floor, three to a couch, in keeping with Roman dining practices.

A history lesson on the eating habits of early Romans was also offered by the head chef which included manners and eating habits.

Serving was done on bended knee by students prostrating slaves.

Palm leaves and sea shells were used as plates and the feast was devoured without the aid of cutlery, all adding to the illusion of being transported 2,000 years back in time.



Marty Putz, the human glove

Randy Hicks/Spoke

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SPORTS

Condors drop decision to Georgian Grizzlies

By Dave Millea

Conestoga (hockey) Condors went down to defeat again, this time in a 7-3 decision to the Georgian Grizzlies in Barrie Nov. 26.

The Condors started on a positive note, taking complete control of the first period. They outshot Georgian 15-4 but came away with only one goal from

Ray Hossack as the first period ended 1-0 Conestoga.

The second period was a different scene. Georgian turned the tables and wound up leading Conestoga 3-2 after two periods.

In the third, Georgian produced a four-goal period that was too much for Conestoga to handle, paving the way for the Georgian victory.

Head coach Mike Kearns said the Condors should have "iced" the game in the first period.

"We outshot Georgian 15-4 in the first period. We were all over them in their own end. They were coughing up the puck to our forwards and we were getting some great chances but we just couldn't finish the play and score. We

should have been leading 4-0 after the first instead of 1-0. This gave them an emotional lift because they really gave it to us for the remainder of the game," he said.

Kearns, however, added that the defence was fairly steady as the number of defensive mistakes were fewer than in previous contests.

"Our defence was fairly good, except for the third period when it broke down a little. It was just that we couldn't finish our scoring plays. It's as simple as that."

Condor goalie Dave Jensen also said the defence was fairly solid up to the third period.

"The first period was great. The guys were keeping the front of our net clear, enabling me to see the shots and make the saves. But in the third period, we weren't clearing the rebounds so they got a couple of goals on second-and-third shots because our guys weren't keeping the front of our net clear," he said.

Joe Wilmott scored the other two Condor goals. Bain Blois and Randall Demone each had two assists.

The Condors were to play two home games last week, facing Sheridan Dec. 3 and Georgian Dec. 5.

NOTES: . . . With the loss, Conestoga fell to 1-6 and to last place in the Ontario Colleges

Athletic Association (OCAA) Tier 1 division, two points behind Georgian, who are battling with Conestoga for the fourth and final playoff berth . . .

The Condors received another injury scare in Barrie, Nov. 26, as defenceman Karl Ball required eight stitches after being high-sticked in the mouth early in the first period. He did not play the remainder of that game but said that he would not miss any action . . .

The Nov. 26 game marked the return of defenceman Paul Edwards after missing four weeks of action because of pulled shoulder tendons. Kearns said that Edwards was a bit "rusty," but that was to be expected after a long layoff. Kearns said that he should be fine after a couple of games . . .

The Condor injury list is as follows: Chris Dunlop (hip), Darren Boutilier (elbow), Duane Snyder (fractured nose), Jim Cowan (ribs) and Todd Hutton (knee). Boutilier was probable for the next game, while Dunlop, Snyder, Cowan and Hutton remained questionable . . .

The Condor offensive stars of the game was the forward line of Bob Rintche, Wilmott and Blois.

They had several scoring chances because of their tenacious forechecking and swift skating. The line totalled four points as Joe Wilmott scored two goals.



Georgian player (14) takes shot.

Dave Millea/Spoke

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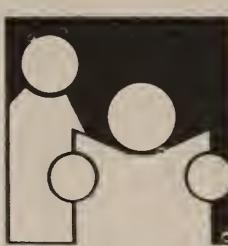
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Intramural roundup

The intramural sports scene at Doon campus was in full swing the week of Nov. 24 as five activities were in progress.

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, the Bad Girls won three consecutive games, defeating the LASA Enforcers 27-7, the Business Blues 21-7, and the LASA R f PG's 25-9. In other games, the Enforcers defeated the Business Blues 24-18 but lost to the LASA R f PG's 21-8. The R f PG's defeated the Business Blues 21-7.

Also on Tuesday, the contact hockey schedule was in progress with the Molsun Express defeating the Dream Team 4-2, the Guelph Hotelmen over the Big Shooters, and the Hooters crushing the Mechanical Flyers 11-1.

On Wednesday, Nov. 26, indoor soccer was also in progress with LASA and Azzuri

tieing 1-1, LASA and the Red Wiggler tieing at 2, and the G.M.'s edging Azzuri 3-2.

Contact hockey also resumed with more games in which the Rookies defeated the Big Shooters 5-3, LASA Enforcers shutting out the Hooters 1-0, and the Dream Team defeating the Mechanical Flyers 5-1.

In men's ball hockey action, the Brewers defeated the Rec Crew 5-1, the Rookies beat the Brewers 5-1, the Dream Team edged the Ball Breakers 3-2, the Loan Sharks over the Fourteen Amigos 4-2, the Dream Team over the Loan Sharks 3-2, and the Fourteen Amigos over the Ball Breakers 6-2.

On Thursday, Nov. 27, co-ed broomball action saw the Fun Bunch edge the Debits and Credits 2-1, while the Rookies defeated the LASA Enforcers by default.

SPORTS

Condor cagers slam-dump two road events

By Randy Hicks

The men's varsity basketball team has a regular season record of 1-5 after losing two road games.

The team lost in Hamilton Nov. 25 to the Mohawk Mountaineers by a 97-67 score. Mohawk took the lead early and held it for the rest of the game. Mohawk led at the end of the half 48-34.

In the game, Mark Ortelli lead Condor scoring with 22 points. Greg Bensen and Andy Rombouts also put in solid efforts with 12 points and nine points respectively.

The basketball Condors travelled to Oakville Nov. 28 to face the O.C.C.A. defending champion Sheridan Bruins. The Condors turned in a strong performance in front of a crowd of approximately 40 Bruin fans but lost the by a 68-58 score.

Sheridan built a strong lead early in the first half but lost most of their points advantage by half time. The first half ended with Sheridan ahead 32-30. The Condors battled gamely for the rest of the game but came up 10 points short against the strong Sheridan team.

In the game, Greg Bensen and Mark Ortelli scored 18 and 15 points respectively and Corky Butcher had a strong seven-point performance.

In a busy week, the Condors were to play Seneca Dec. 3, George Brown Dec. 5 and the St. Clair Saints of Windsor at home Oct. 6.

The Condors will be missing two players for future games. Lennox Lewis has quit the team to devote his time to boxing and Tibor Vezsenyi is out with a sprained wrist, an injury he suffered during practice.

Eistock comes to Conestoga

By Randy Hicks

The recreation centre at the Doon campus of Conestoga college was the site for a tournament in the European sport of Eistock, Nov. 29.

The game, which is similar to curling, is popular in Europe but has not caught on in Canada. Axel Wallsteiner, a consultant for the Kitchener area in employee-centred training at Doon campus and the tournament's organizer, said there are 270,000 Eistock players in Austria but only 100 to 120 in Ontario. This isn't because it is a private club," said Wallsteiner.

"Anybody that wants to come out, can," said Wallsteiner.

The game, which can be played in the summer or winter, has a moving target and only one stone instead of two as in curling. An Eistock or ice stock is made up of three components: the handle or stock, the base, and the plate, which fastens to the base and can be changed depending on the playing surface.

Winter plates made of soft rubber have different degrees

of softness. The hardest plates are the fastest. In summer the game is played on asphalt. Asphalt plates, although made of harder rubber, also have different levels of softness for varying speeds.

The Conestoga tournament, sponsored by the Concordia Club, had seven women's teams and 15 men's teams participating. A team from North York won the men's division. The Nov. 29 was one of 12 Ontario tournaments and the third annual held at the Doon centre.

The Doon centre is one of only two ice surfaces suitable for Eistock competition in the area. This is because the arena has an international-size ice surface, the same size as European rinks.

The "fields" are set across the width of the ice and there is room for 10 or 11 fields at the Conestoga centre. Wallsteiner said the centre was also chosen because of reasonable rates, a co-operative staff and the spectator seating, suitable for competitions involving European teams.

The only drawbacks are that

participants are not allowed to smoke and drink on the ice as in European competitions, said Wallsteiner.

There was also a small problem with the ice surface for this year's tournament. Participants had to deal with smoother ice than they were accustomed to because centre staff forgot to scrape the ice which made it hard to slow down the ice stocks.

"But this was the same for everybody, so there's no complaint," said Wallsteiner.



Condor Corky Butcher (24) shoots.

Randy Hicks/Spoke

Intramural team of the week



The intramural team of the week for the week of Nov. 24 are the Bad Girls from the women's volleyball league.

They are currently in second place trailing the first place Lasa R & PG's by one point but they won all three games on Nov. 25.

Front row, from left: Linda Leverton, Bonnie Engel.

Back row, from left: Lisa Jahnke, Jill Dickinson (captain 1), Mary Jane Earls (captain 2), Terri Nelson.

Varsity athlete of the week



Varsity hockey forward Joe Wilmott of Dresden has been chosen athlete of the week for the week of Nov. 24.

In the hockey Condors' only game last week, Wilmott scored two goals despite the 7-3 loss to the Georgian Grizzlies in Barrie Nov. 26.

Wilmott, 19, is a first-year student of the civil engineering technology program at the Doon campus.

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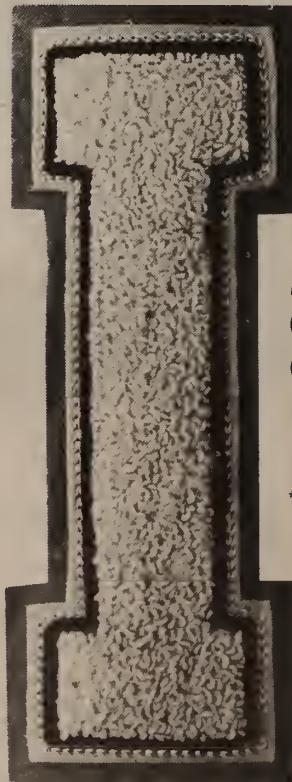
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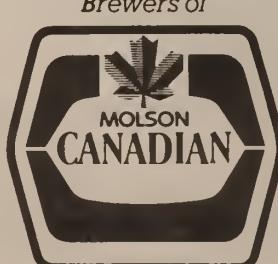


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